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Financial Policy. We reserve further comment on the details of the Finance Minister's accounts of the revenue and expenditure of the country until the latest statement of them is before the public. But we have still a few words to say on what the opposition press has chosen to call the "financial system of the Government," which we on the other hand take leave to call the unancial policy of the country. There has no n time to time been much talk about the impolicy of incurring a national debt in any form or of any amount. A great deal more has been said privately on this subject than even opposition newspaper editors have ventured to put into print. Men who do not hesitate for a moment to incur grave pecuniary liabilities, far in excess of their own actual means, for business purposes will yet shake their heads at the idea of the country involving itself in debt however good the objects in view, however reproductive the nature of the work to be undertaken, however pressing the need of the country for works in excess of those which can be provided for out of the ordinary revenue. Now the experience of all new countries settled by people possessed of what we call "Western Civilization" is entirely opposed to the ideas of these people. They are fond of quoting Egypt as a warning example and tell us that all the recent troubles of that country have resulted from its National Debt, and from the interference of foreigners in the guise of creditors. It would take too long to show that this hypothesis is an unfounded one and that the troubles of Egypt are now, as they have been for centuries, the result of mi-government by the descendants of alien conquerors. Neither is it necessary, because when put to the test the solemu wiseaeres who tell us that the fate of Egypt must be ours, if we run the country into debt, can find no point of analogy be tween the condition and circumstances of Egypt and those of this Kiugdom. There is none. The closest analogy that can be drawn between this country and any others is with those colonies of Great Britain which possess indedependent constitutional governments and which are by the aid of the capital they are continually importing from abroad developing with rapidity the natural resources of the countries in which they are located. The people who live in those colonics understand well the wisdom tries by the fear of running into debt. The Canadians are building a railway across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific and have spent huge sums on other means of communication and on their harbors. Australians and New Zealanders follow in the same line. Even the little colony of Mauritius has ventured to borrow the money needed for public works. The results in all the countries have amply justified the policy by which they have been guided. This country is precisely in the position of these lands newly settled by British colonists. New resources are being developed by colonists from abroad possessing the same civilization and the same arts and industry as the men who are now developing the long neglected wealth of Canada Australia and New Zealand. But, say the wiseacres, these colonists have the prestige of the British name to back their bonds and if they did not pay them England would. There never was a greater fallacy. Colonial bonds have had to be sold in England on their own merits from the earliest days of colonial borrowing. They are run after as securities now because the moneyed classes know by experience that the borrowing colonies make vast profits both direct and indirect by the use they make of borrowed millions. Time was when such bonds, bearing interest as high as eight per cent were negotiated with difficulty and sold a long way below par. The relation of the borrowers to the Mother Country was just the same then as it is now and the lenders had simply to look to such security as the borrowers could give them. This country only desires to borrow for purposes which are directly or indirectly reproductive and for just such purposes as these other countries newly settled by her owners a true Hawaiian Aloha when white men have been borrowing. Its experience will be the same as theirs. Its | rived after the unprecedented passage of five progress will be so greatly expedited by the judicious expenditure of the money it may borrow that taxation instead of being in-

Senator Miller.

We deem it a fortunate circumstance for our small State that at this juncture we should have a personal visit from a gentleman so eminent in the councils of our great neighbor and friend as the Honorable J. Miller, Senator of the great State of Califorais in the Congress of the United States. He is a statesman whose experience as a public man, whose noble war record and among other visitors whom the Mariposa general probity inspire the highest confi- has brought to our sea-girt realm, we may dence among the leading public men at specify another for a hearty welcome-Gen-Washington.

Before the Congress of the United States we have now pending a question of the most vital importance to our Hawaiian interests, and we do not think that we could present our case to a gentleman of more influence and prominence in the Great Republic than the visiting Senator. We trust that he will have abundant opportunities during his short stay in the country to make those observations which will assist him to form a fully enlightened opinion in regard to Hawaiian affairs. He will no doubt have o speak of them in a place wasse speech is most weighty, and it is fortunate for Hawaiian interests that a gentleman so influential should visit the country under such pleasant and favorable circumstances. He is one to be inspired and led by truth. He is too independent in means and position to be a heated partisan on any side. He will do justice to the greatness of his country by requiring a just and a generous recognition of the rights that shall be accorded to this of Grand county have called on the Govlittle country. He has warmly recognized | ernor for the state militia. that Hawaii has fulfilled her part in her reciprocal relations with her mighty continental neighbor, and as we have nothing to fear but are only anxious that the affairs of our Kingdom shall be known and thoroughly known, we trust that Senator Miller will have the most ample opportunity for observation and information, feeling a conviction that in him we will find a just and fair-minded observer who will present the

fair-mindedness.

Hawaiian Education.

The recent public school examinations prove conclusively to an observing stranger of very competent teachers. The system of instruction adopted is not only of a most a large portion of the teachers have their hearts in their work and regard the text books merely as a certain basis of operation, calling largely upon their own mental resources and capabilities of observation and

into the path of knowledge, The exercises for the young reasoning powers are excellent, and the juvenile mind attention that is only accorded to Ministers is awakened by directing its attention to of the highest class. every day topics and to surrounding objects. This method of instruction, is like the teachings in ancient groves, when the philosophical mind sought with kindly and sympathetic approach to awaken the dawning inellect, and to lead it forward so that the weak and halting intelligence of youth was happy to accompany the firm march of the mind of maturer years. It is well when the strict relations of teacner and pupil are somewhat lost sight of and their relations become those of kindly senior friends leading onward their confiding juniors. Much of this pleasant and confidential kind of relation seems to exist between our teachers and their pupils. It will ensure an education of a most thorough and valuable character, and we feel assured that the future of the Hawaiians will, through such instruction as is now afforded them, be both creditable to our school system and to the

The Opposition.

An opposition writer calls upon the King to do right and that his subjects, native and foreign, will be as one with him. Never was there a time when the King of Hawaii was more popular among his people, native and foreign, than he is at the present time, and this sort of talk of an opposition, about "the people sorrowing over evil counsels," and "let a certain glamor of evil influence be removed,', and the King will become a "popular monarch" is absolate balderdash.

In view of the present prosperity and the satisfactory condition of the country, we ask who has got a grievance, who has been invaded in his rights, who has been unjustcarrying out any legitimate enterprise? The industry of the country has formed itself into organizations, the Government aiding ated islands of the central and western Paprovided according to the revenue have howling of an interested and subsidized op- why the islands of the South Pacific should of non-effect. This opposition discussion, es- They have not in them the elements of inpecially against Mr. Gibson, is merely the old | dependence that exist here, and have rant of jealousy and ill-will which was just | eaused Hawaii in spite of her small territory as strong before he went into office as it is and limited population to be recognized as ladies. representation of dissatisfaction with the single European power. Why should not Gibson Ministry is precisely the same kind | their independence be as carefully guaranof talk that was uttered when Mr. Gibson | teed to them as is that of Hawaii, and that was a leading opposition member in the | too in a more formal manner, and with a Legislative Assembly. The opposition is wider range of consenting parties, than has mere personal prejudice and it is appreci- ever been needed in our case? The subated as such. It is without result and can | ject is one well worthy of consideration by and argumentative discussion of principles | interfere to prevent further aggrandization

The Mariposa.

The arrival of the steamship Mariposa narks an epoch in the maritime commerce f this country. She is the first steamer built expressly for the trade between these islands and the United States of America that has entered our harbor. Her large size, her splendid outfit and her remarkable speed indicate at once the actual importance of the trade for which she is a competitor, and the enterprise of those men whose interest in Hawaiian commerce has led them to make so resolute a venture as the building of the Mariposa and her sister ship. We have had steamer communication of what we may call an accidental kind, with the Pacific Coast of America for many years. But the Mariposa is the pioneer of what we may claim as a domestic line. Well might the Government tender to her and to the worthy representative of she appeared off our coast. When she ardays and twenty-one hours, strains of music, the acclaim of a thousand voices and the booming of guns were just the proper ancreased will be lightened, and the whole | nouncements of an event which signalizes | a complete revolution in our means of comcommunity will be rendered more prosmunication with the Coast. Not often in the history of these islands have we had so important and at the same time so welcome a visitor as the steamship Mariposa. We hail it as an event of the highest import-

ance to the country. With the Mariposa we are glad to welcome back again the genial friend of Hawali to whose enterprise and enthusiasm we owe this important addition to our commercial facilities-Col Claus Spreckels, and eral Miller, a Senator of the United States. a man of eminence in the political world of that great country which is our neighbor, our most interested ally and our most stable friend. Coming as he does to see for himself what we are and what possibilities are before us, he will be able to note, not only the progress we have made and the certainties at which we have arrived, but also the

the Hawajjan people. Lawlessness in Colorado-Five County Of ficials Shot by a Mob-Two Killed and Two Fatally Wounded.

Hot Sulphur Springs, Col., July 5 .- Four commissioners and the county clerk of Grand county were all shot yesterday morning by a mob of masked men. Barney Day and Mr. Mills were instantly killed, and E. P. Webber and D. J. Deane mortally wounded. The cause of the trouble has not been learned. The citizens

Searching for Pharaoh.

The Abbe Meigus has formed a company in Paris and has raised \$150,000 for the pur- is placed at 10,000. pose of dragging the Red Sea and Ritter Lakes in order to recover the chariots. treasure, arms and other remains of Pharaoh's host, which he believes to lie there covered with a saline deposit. The research will be prosecuted by divers. The expedition is ready to leave Marseilles, and stfairs of our country with perfect truth and is only detained by the outbreak of cholera of age, astray, and has been arrested and at the Red sea ports.

The Hawaiian Envoy Abroad.

IN RUSSIA.

We make the following extracts from a

that our public instruction is in the hands dispatch in relation to the movements of Minister Curtis Iaukea. At Alexandro the officials were very advanced character, but it is manifest that deferential in their attention to Colonel Iaukea and Secretary Poor. At all the stations along the line they were met by officials who were profuse in their courtesies and attentions. Arrived at Warsaw, they were waited upon by the Aide-de-camp of analysis for leading the minds of the young the Governor General who had already reserved places for them in the connecting train and who showed them all the official

> " Mr. de Giers, the Russian Foreign Minister, said in conversation with Colonel Iaukea that a great many excellent reports concerning the little Purific Kingdom had been brought to Russia by their naval officers who were enthusiastic in their praise of the Hawaiian King and his

"By order of Minister de Giers the Hawaiian Envoy was placed by the Arch Grand Master of Ceremonies in one of the most honorable positions on the occasion of the coronation. IN SERVIA

Minister Iaukea and Secretary Poor have been received with the most distinguished consideration in Belgrade "the city of palaces," In accordance with the etiquette of the Servian Court, His Majesty King Milan addressed Colonel Iaukea in the Servian language to which the Hawaiian Envoy replied in the Hawaiian language. the two discourses being subsequently translated into the English language. The reception of the Hawaiian Envoy at the Servian Court was of a most interesting and complimentary character owing to the interest awakened abroad in regard to Hawaiian affairs. It has been stated at many points in Europe that a passport from the Foreign office of the Hawaiian Kingdom is a valuable credential for travel in Europe.

The Islands of the Pacific.

The annexation proposals of the Australian Colonies appear to have excited a great deal of attention all over the world. England may refuse now to listen to them just as she did on the first instance in regard to y taxed and who has been prevented from the conversion of the Fiji Islands into a British colony. But unless some other arrangement be made about the unapproprisuch enterprise in every proper way; funds | cific the chances are all against her and she will have to give way and take up the uneen applied for legitimate objects and all desired responsibility as she did in the case going well in Hawaii. Therefore all this of Fiji. There is however no good reason osition goes for nothing and is absolutely become appendages of distant powers. new that he is in office. Let anyone look an integral State and to be respected as back at the files of the opposition press of such. But that is no reason why they Honolulu and he will see that all this strong should need the protecting hand of any accomplish nothing until it becomes a fair | the people of this country. If any one is to and measures, and not a mere expression of foreign and distant powers in the Paciof prejudice and hate against an indivi- fie, Hawaii ought to do it. A mere compact between England and France that neither will be the first aggressor, is but a slender guarantee of independence.

Langtry Goes in Swimming.

The World says: She walked down to the beach in a pair of tightly fitting kneebreeches and a jaunty jacket belted in around the waist. A Turkish towel fell around her form, which she cast off by the margin of the ocean. The brown hair is waving and rustling in the breeze, and half the white, ivory arms are gleaming in the sunlight as she throws them up over her head and clasps them at the back of her neck. What few people were at the beach gazed and gazed, while others ran down from the hotel, as the word passed from mouth to mouth that the Lily was about to take a plunge and a swim.

She waded out slowly and yet more slowly, the water creeping up on the little knee breeches by inches, and gaining slowly on the belted brown jacket. Suddenly the ivory arms gleam for an instant, and she plunges out of sight.

The billows roll in upon the beach and dation bare. the white arms shine out again, shaming the foaming surf. The brown locks fall heavy on her back. The knee-breeches and the jacket make a plunge.

This was the Lily's first dip. She will bathe no more.

The Japanese steamship Sumida-Mara a vessel built in Sunderland in 1874 and costing \$120,000, while on a voyage from Hongkong to Kobe, ran on a rock off Shimonoseki on the 5th ult. All the passengers and the remainder partly green. crew were save I and efforts are being made to save the eargo and float the ship. No definite information has yet been received, but experienced men regard the recovery of the ship as hopeless, and this in the face of the favorable reports which come to

Arrested in New York for Embezzling

Funds of a Bank in Italy. New York, July 6 .- Pietro Eduardo Martiningo, clerk in the Banca Sub Alpina of Turin, who arrived here Wednesday, was public spirit with which everything that arrested to-day, charged with having emto Italy on Saturday without formalities,

Swindled a Mining Company.

Boston, July 9.-Francis B. Webster of Cambridge was arrested this afternoon charged with swindling the Alta Gold and Silver Mining Company of New Mexico out of \$60,000. He was taken to the Charles street fail in default of \$15,000 bail.

To Smokers.

The fight between the cigar manufacturers of New York City and their emplayes has commenced, and has resulted in a general lockout. The entire number of men thrown out of work on this account

Serjous Charge Against a Methodist Clergyman.

New York July 5 .- Hev. Lewis Burdick Methodist clergyman, is accused with having led Josephine Q. Harrington, 16 years hall fixed at \$2,500.

OUR LADY'S LETTER.

Amusements and Fashions on the Coast. Probable Visitors for Honolulu.

The Mariposa leaves to-day, carrying a select party, besides a large number of passengers. The arrival of this steamer will undoubtedly cause quite a stir in Honolulu society, the Spreckels family you already know and of Senator Miller's family you must often have heard. They are seldom at rest; they hardly get home and somewhat settled before they are on the wing again, bound for some other quarter of the globe. Of Miss Dora we hoped to see more during this summer, now we have to commend her to the care of your beautiful city of which such flattering accounts from time to time reach us. We have heard of your salubrious climate, your excellent band, (which by the way, we are anxious to hear; when are | follows. they coming?) your cocoanut groves, sea bathing, excellent rides. Apropos. I saw a stylish and pretty riding habit the other day. I will describe it below.

Two excursion parties are booked 'or San Francisco this year overland, both from Boston; it is not unlikely that they will extend their journey to your islands, now that the accommodation for travel is so excellent and there are prospects of a quick voyage. What can you offer if we come? How can you accommodate us? What amusements can you offer? Have you nice drives and good streets? Are there any music parties, concerts, or lawn tennis parties? The newest amusement for ladies here is

finds the young ladies and their visitors at the rifle range; they have become quite proficient and "the boys" had better look out. San Francisco has been nearly deserted during the last mouth. Phomas and his grand opera have gone. Of course you have heard all about Thomas' Festival, how people went because it was fashionable and

Men. Women. slightly bored lored, but pretended to be pleased. because it was the correct thing. Awfully bored, said they were awful

100 The next grand event in musical affairs s to be an operatic festival with Nilsson, Sembrich and Valleria as sopranos; Mad. and Mile. Lablache as contraltos; Campanini and Tomanya, tenors; Del Puente and Kaschman, baritones and Maram, basso. Mr. Mayer is making arrangements for a season of thirty operas, and a subscription

All light transparent stuffs are made with numerous puffs and draperies. A bow of ribbon in many loops is worn on the left shoulder of evening dresses by young

Tan, stone-color and black are the popular color for the Jersey silk gloves, worn with summer dresses in the street. The standing English collars with turned over points in front have never gone entirely out of use and are generally worn in warm

Riding habits are made just long enough for the front to reach the ground when the wearer stands, and the longest breadths measure but ten inches more. A collar of plain linen, with a small embroidered vine gives the only touch of white to the dress, for the sleeves are too tight for cuffs. A black silk hat, with a curved brim, is the proper head gear, and the gloves may be either slate or tan color.

Hair dressing is becoming more elaborate. The fashion of arranging the hair quite on the top of the head is gaining favor, and the front is parted on the left side. Twists, coils, loops and braids are gathered up on the crown of the head, and fastened there with long shell pins or jeweled combs. New yachting costumes are of dark green

flannel, with ecru kid for the vest and collar. Terra cotta serge dresses have a white sailor collar, with gilt anchers, and navy serge dresses have many rows of white braid, with white anchors on the collar, which is deep enough to serve as a cape. The gayety of striped and checked flui-

nels for tennis wear is now very striking; some ardent players will wear them entirely, and others will merely utilize them as scarfs and handkerchief knots to costumes of the new oatmeal cloths, and a fresh manufacture known as the Russian fibre brocade, which is, in reality, white Turkish toweling, with its looped meshes arranged in floral designs, leaving the foun-

Long Spanish lace searfs with fine silk meshes and hand-run figures both in black and white are frequently seen drawn down the front of the basque, then carried off on each side to form paniers, and finished off with loops and ends behind. This is a pretty way of utilizing the searfs that are not now fashionably worn around the neck.

The basket bonnets now represent great rushes braided together, and one of the caprices is to trim these with bunches of wheat or straw, some of which is ripe and SAN FRANCISCO, July 25, 1883.

A Lawn Tennis Tragedy.

London, July 18th.—The town of Bedford is in great excitement over a lawn tennis tragedy. A party yesterday were playing lawn tennis near Ship Inn at St. Cuthbert's in the centre of the town. Among the players were Mr. Davere, an army officer, and Miss McKay, an exceedingly pretty young lady twenty years of age. Suddenly, without provocation, Davere pulled out a revolver and shot Miss McKay dead. He then blew out his own brains. tends to our advancement is applauded by | bezzled 800,000 lyre (\$160,000) of the bank's | Both victims are well known in society funds. He confessed, and agreed to return | and in both cases the only surviving relatives are widows. It is believed that jealonsy was the motive of the crime.

New South Wales.

George Ernest Morrison, who recently walked across the continent from the gulf of ney, June 8th, and left for Cooktown the same day. Morrison will proceed from Cooktown to New Guinea with a view to exploring the recently annexed portions of the islands.

Tom Thumb's Funeral.

The funeral of Tom Thumb took place at Middleboro, Mass, on 24th July. The remains were inclosed in a walnut coffin covered with broadcloth, trimmed with a Masonic emblem plate, and simply inscribed, "Charles S. Stratton, aged forty-five, "

Severe Earthquake Shock.

Lima, July 19. - A strong and prolonged this morning.

DINNER AT IOLANI PALACE.

His Majesty Entertains Some

Distinguished Guests. At seven o'clock last evening His Majesty enterained at dinner at the Palace the following genemen; Colonel Claus Spreckles, His Ex. W. M. libson, Mr. E. L. Steele, Hon, A.S. Cleghorn, Senator J. Miller, Mr. John D. Spreckles, His Excelency J. M. Kapena, Hon. G. W. McMarlane, if an H. A. Widemann, Mr. W. H. Cornwell, Mr. H. Macfarlane, Mr. W. G. Irwin, Mr. Samaci Parage. Mr. Cecil Brown, Colonel Boyd, Mr. Baldwin, Col mel Judd and Major Parvis. At the close of the dinner Colonel Claus, Speeck-Is proposed the health of this Majesty which was eccived with enthusiastic response. Afterwards His Excellency W. M. tirbsou rose and spoke as

Your Majesty, Nobles and Gentlemen. By command of His Majesty I am proud to have the privilege to offer a toast that should claim the warmest recognition on the part of His Majesty's Government and the Hawaiian People

We all beheld on last Tuesday at noon, one of the noblest specimens of naval architecture enterng the harbor of Honoluin, and coming to these islands on a beneficient mission to promote its agricultural and commercial development, and the general prosperity of its people; and we have here before us, and are honored by the presence of the animating spirits, the enlightened promoters of the great maritime enterprise, so eventful in Hawaiian affairs, the Oceanic Steamship Line, initiated by the splendid and unprecedented trip of the Mariposa, whose swiftly marked ocean track will bind like a magic chain the great Gorden State with the corrifle shooting and nearly every evening al bound Kingdom of the Pacific. I have the honor to propose the health of His Majesty's honored

Senator Miller responded to the toast. He spoke nighly of the noble steamship which had brought him to these shores. It was indeed, as His Majesty's Minister had just said, a most noble specimen of naval architecture. It was a result of the reciprocal relations between the United States and Hahow few were really pleased. I think the | wan. He was a cordial supporter of those recipfeelings and peculiarities of the audiences | rocal relations. He dwelt upon the fact that his at these concerts might be tabulated about great country was receiving a full share of the benefits growing out of these relations. The Reciprocity Treaty is not a mere contest between sugar refiners, but an exercise of wise statesmanship. binding contiguous states with mutually valuable commercial bonds. He rejoiced that more of his countrymen began to see the wisdom of reciprocity. The United States began this beneficent reciprocal relation with Hawaii. She will carry it out with Mexico and other contiguous states. The Senator spoke lengthily and warmly in this strain and concluded with the sentiment that the present friendly relations of reciprocity between Hawaii and the United States be perpetual.

Afterwards Mr. E. L Steele was called upon and made a few remarks, as President of the Oceanic Steamship Company. He said it was customary to peak of corporations as being without souls but he Oceanic Steamship Company was an exception as having a warm generous and animating soul in the person of and saw the beautiful mansion of Mr. Claus imated him and that bound him to the islands, and the steamship line would be a most active and fruitful expression of the good will of Mr. Spreckels and his associates towards the islands by promoting increase of travel and mutual confidential relations between the two countries. It had been said, had the numerous northern railroads run throughout the South there would have been no war, and so if there are frequent, swift and comfortable communications between the islands and the continent, their relations of amity and reciprocity will be perpetual.

Mr.J. D. Spreckels said he had hardly yet got over the surprise of the most cordial and enthusiastic reception extended to him and his associates of the Oceanic Steam Ship Line. He felt assured that there would be no occasion to regret the high Alexander. In clear weather the scenery at this Fitzpatrick, Mrs M hopefulness now awaiting them. Mr. Wm. G. Irwin said that he was proud to have

part in this matter, and should endeavor to the best of his ability to meet the expectations of the public in the management of the line on this side Senator Miller rose again to say a few words in reference to the action of Colonel Spreckels at Washington. He had changed opinions there, he had obliterated prejudices and awakened the highest confidence in his purposes and his statements. He recognized that Colonel Spreckels was a benefactor to this Kingdom, a credit to the United States and a general benefactor to mankind.

Colonel Spreckels spoke again. He regretted that he was not an orator like Senator Miller, or his friend to his right, Mr. Gibson, but he could state a few facts in a plana manner. He had met the President of the United States and had discussed this country with him. He had supposed that undue profits and advantages were realized here but he had pointed out to him how \$1,250,000 had recently been spent in Philadelphia for steamships on island account, and he showed the large proportion of business of the carrying trade and of each expended wholly in the United States. When he bought sugar in Manila the money went to England, when he bought sugar in Honolula the money went to America. America was receiving her full share of benefits in her relations with the islands and the President of the United States and

his Cabinet now appreciates as much. Hon. H. A. Widemann made an earnest speech setting forth the mutual benefits of the relations

between the United States and this Kingdom. Mr. Samuel Parker and Mr. Baldwin made a few banquet hall and adjourned to the Green Room at

The grounds of the Palace were lined with torches which, with the brilliant illumination from the interior of the apartments made a most picturesque scene. The table in the dining room was most tastefully arranged the intermingling of flowers with the massive plate being particularly pleasing and attractive to the eye.

The following are copies of the programme played by the Hawaiian Band and of the menu: 1. March, "Mariposa" ... Berger 2. Overture, "Festival 3. Cavatina, "Belisario" Waltz " My Oneen Finale. "Rigoletto Verdi ... ! Michiels Quickstep, "Kalakana Quickstep, "Kapiolani MENU.

Sours .- Turtle, Soup a la Reine. FISH-Mullet, Kumu, Crabs, Anchovies, Extrees-Salmi of Duck, Lawalu'd Pigeon. Roasts-Roast Turkey, Fillet of Veal, Roast

CURRY-Shrimp Curry, Cheese, Salad VEGETABLES-Mashed Potatoes, Sliced Potatoes. ced Sweet Potatoes, Taro, Green Peas, Tomatoes, Corn, Asparagus, Spinach. WINES-Escurial, Chateau Y Quem, Hockheimer, Lafitte Chambertin, Volnay Mousseux, Beer, Marnez Pombal, Benedictine, Champagne, Cognas Dessert-Iolani Pudding, California Cake. Fruit, Tea. Coffee.

The Friend and Chinese Churches, In the August number of the Friend a list of

subscribers to the Chinese Church at Rohala is given and the cost of the building is said to be Carpentaria to Melbourne, arrived in Syd- \$3,400, of which \$1,000 still remains napaid. In. this Kingdom where there are some 15,000 Cainese, upon whom the sugar planters and mill owners are to a great extent dependent for their labor, it would not be at all out of place for the planters to contribute and a sist the a in their endeavors to supply themselves with the means of religious instruction. The wages of the ordinary Chinese laborer are not very large, and consequently his contribution cannot be large, but 'the Chinese merchants and storekeepers have assisted liberally and will be only too grateful for any ontside assistancé.

Texas Siftings.

It is generally an impossibility to obtain in Honolulu a copy of the ciever little paper known as the Texas Siftings, but the enterprising from of J. M. Oat, Jr., & Co. have surmounted the difficulty and shock of earthquake was felt at 2:30 o'clock | have on hand a few numbers of this amusing and side-splitting publication.

THE S. S. AUSTRALIA.

Yawns. The Smash. The Dash. Her Departure.

on the dock, the pilot had gone out and there was nothing to do but to wait. Conversation, which was at first brisk, gradually flagged, yawns, and blessings on the pilot followed. One party went on board the Pele, which got adrift somehow, to find a seat, as they were not of the favored few who had secured chairs. There were present the man on the lookout for opium smugglers, the men-and they were many-on the ookout for the undiscovered Brown, fured out of their banks by the hundred dollar bribe; there were the newspaper men, eager for files, the hackmen and expressmen seaking for a job, the fruit vendor with his brightly polished products of the soil, the harbormaster, the representative of the house of Hackfeld, the joker who knocked off hats and the passengers auxious to secure their berths for Frisco. Who, in short, was not there? And still the steamer came not, neither did she move till four o'clock when the joyful sound "she's coming" was heard. An interval or hair au hour and she loomed up through the darkness coming end on to the wharf, closer and closer, till at last the cry "Look out!" and crash she went into the timbers which were shattered and splintered everywhere. "Back her; full speed the Mariposa. The Royal Hawaiian Band played astern," and back she went. Nobody was killed and all could breathe once more. The lines were got out and made fast, then came the tediousness of the "hauling in" the stack which was too much for the 'gazeteer, who slid down the wharf piles into the Mushal's boat and was soon aboard. A few minutes that seemed like hours, for the time of publication for our daily was drawing near, a joyful vell "I've got 'em . send a boat." The boat was sent, the tiles and reports came and then a dash was made to hunt up two sleepy "comps" and get it all in type, Success! success! another adjournment for coffee and again we got ahead of the little one. The departure of the Australia took place yes-

terday afternoon, but more anon.

Explorations On Maui.

Professor Alexander who has just returned from Maui where he has been making some fresh explorations with Mr. Douglas Monsarrat reports some very important discoveries in the region east of the great crater of Haleakala, which had hitherto been almost unexplored, The party made the ascent from Makawao and went across the crater and up the north side. They camped four nights about two miles east of the great crater towards Hana, near a small lake named Wai Ale. Beyond the crater and Mr. Claus Spreckels. When he came here separated from it by a low ridge is a large valley Brown, Andrew which was probably a second crater, from two Spreckels he understood the strong feeling that an- to three miles wide and from 1,500 to Barnes, A-2 2,000 feet deep heavily wooded with a dense impenetrable forest. This ancient crater belongs to the Kipahulu district, and is said to be the property of Captain Thomas Clark, it had evidently discharged itself through a gap known as the Alae nui valley, and formed the district of Kipahulu where Captain Clark's plantation is. A low ridge separates the Kipahulu valley from the island basin of Hana which is perhaps a Dunegan Daniel continuation of the great crater of Kipahulu, Dickinson, Miss M. just described, and had its outlet in the land of Kakio. To the northeast is a large plateau cov- Edson, J E ered with craters, all of which are heavily wooded, and the natives say there are more mountain lakes besides those seen by Professor point is not surpassed in grandeur by anything in the islands. The weather was at times too cloudy for making observations, but sufficient information has been obtained, to clear up the physical geography of east Maui, and a map of this island will probably be published at the Gibson, J B end of the year. A party of ladies recently went across the Haleakala crater, and expressed themselves as being well repaid with what they had seen for all the difficulties they had encountered and successfully overcome in the

THE " MARIPOSA. "

This Evening's Reception-Means of Ingress and Messrs, Wm. G. Irwin & Co. the agents of the Oceanic Steamship Company have issued invita-

tions inviting people to inspect their new steamer the Mariposa at eight o'clock this evening. The entrance for carriages will be by the mauka gate and they will drive out by the makai entrance. All the guests who have received cards of invitation will also receive smaller cards which they are requested to bring with them and leave with the man in charge at the gate, the larger cards being delivered up on arrival on board. The wharf and main deck of the steamer will be brilliantly lighted with lauterns, the interior of the ship being illuminated with the electric light. The Hawaiian Band will be in attendance. As it is impossible on this occasion to invite everybody only those will be allowed on board who bring with remarks and His Majesty rose from the table in the | them their cards of invitation, and the agents | hope that any of their friends who may not have received invitations will call at the office to-day as the affair has been hurriedly arranged and some may be omitted

A Sad Snielde.

Mr. A. Christian, master of the schooner Nettie Merrill, reported on Thursday on his arrival from Lahaina that he left there Wednesday evening and that before his departure news had been received that Mrs. H. J. Agnew, wife of Mr. Agnew, the proprietor of the Enterprise Feed Company, in Honolulu, who was a passenger by the Likelike leaving here on Tuesday last, had jumped overboard at half-past seven on that evening when in mid-channel between Oahu and Molokui. The weather was very rough but a boat was immediately lowered, and with a boat from the Lehna. which was in the neighborhood, searched the locality for over an hour without finding any trace of the unfortunate woman. Mrs. A mew only arrived on Monday morning from the Colonies where she had been visiting some friends. No reasons whatever can be assigned for the mournful act by those who were well acquainted with the deceased and know her to have been a most hospitable, goodnatured and kind woman. Mr. Agnew, as might be expected, was terribly out up when he heard the sad tidings.

Social at the Bethel

On Thursday a social was held at the Bethel when | Silva & Co., Chas apwards of fifty people were present. The following programme was ably performed. Song: "The Monarch of the Woods," by Mr. Bradley. Reading: A Night of Perror," by Miss Carter. Duet: "Oh | Swallow, Happy Swallow," by Mrs. E. C. Damon and Mrs. Pierce. Reading: "The Luck of Boaring Camp," by Mr. Kinney. Song: "When the Stars begin to Peep," by Miss Lewis. The last song by Miss Lewis was sweetly sung. Refreshments | Turner, and Taylor, S were handed round and a pleasant evening's entertainment was brought to a close about ten Voss, A F o'clock.

General Ord has Yellow Fever

Havana, July 23.—General Ord, U. S. A. who took passage on the steamer City of Washington at Vera Cruz for New York, was taken with yellow fever, compelling his Weeks, M F removal to the shore, while the vessel was crowded, last night at seven o'clock.

The inventory of John Brown's estate fixes it at £6,800, most of which is money in bank.

A BRILLIANT BANQUET.

Her Arrival before Dawn. Yarns and Colonel Claus Spreckels Entertains His Majesty and Other Distinguished Guests.

Last evening Colonel Claus Spreckels and Mrs. Spreckels entertained at dinner at their manajou At midnight on Sunday the news was telephoned through the tewn that the Australia was on the plains His Majesty the King Hon. A. S. coming, and by twos and threes the people were Cleghorn, General Miller, Mrs. and Miss Miller, gathered together at Nolte's where the inner man Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Steele, Mr. John D. Spreukels. was revived with a cup of coffee, hot. By one Mr. and Miss Irwin, Miss Spreckels, Colonel G. o'clock about a hundred people had assembled W. Macfarlane, Mr. Henry Macfarlane, Mr. Samuel Parker, Hon. H. A. Widemann, Colonel Judd, Mr. Cecil Brown, Captain Howard, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Rudolph Spreckels.

The large house was thoroughly illuminated and the lawn and grounds were brilliantly lighted up. The interior of the house appeared in all its glorious splendor the floral decorations being enpecially beautiful.

The following is a copy of the menu: Sour-Terapin au Champagne.

Fish-Sanmon a la Gamba. Bottleb-Westphalia Bacon, Sour Kraut, Log of Mutton, Oyster Sauce. ROAST Tenderioin of Beef, Fricasee Potatoes, Southdown Leg of Mutton, Raspberry Jam. Entress—Dindon au Palais de Wilhelmshoehe, Poulet Frites Sauce a la Parisienne, Onion Farcie. Pommes Frites, Maccaroni a l'Italienne. Jamben

VEGETABLES-Asparagus, String Beans, Caul. flower, Mashed Potatoes. DESSERT-English Plum Pudding, Sauce American. Lady's Fingers, Wine Cake, Washington Cake, Boston Cream Puffes, Vanilla Ice Cream, Roman Punch, Strawberry Ice, Victoria Maringne

Chicago Glace, Galantine de Chapon Truffe, Salade

de Poulet au favorite de Prince Bismarck.

At the close of the dinner the toast of the Health of His Majesty was enthusiastically received. The menu was prepared entirely by the culinary staff of several selections and a most enjoyable evening was passed. The guests withdrew shortly below

kindness and Attention.

It is most satisfactory to learn that one of the things most requisite to travellers, especially those who suffer from mal de mer, can be obtained on board the Mariposa, namely kindness and attention. It is seldom that passengers are so unanimous in their opinion as they are concerning the attention to every little want which was shown to them by Mrs. Gilmore, the stewardess, and Mr. Horning, the steward of that vessel. As long as such a state of things exists it will be almost a pleasure, even for the unfortunate sick, to take their holiday or business trip.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the General Postoffice July 28, 1883. Adams, E H Audresen, Anton Aying, Miss Julia Beunce, A Burke, Juo Brown, Mrs M A Borrows, Jos Bunice, Jr. Brown, Mrs A Berentzen, L Brennan, M

Calliste, Lecomte Costa, Silna Cure, Miss Mary-2 Codlin, Byron Carroll, Jas E-2 Carter, J V Desmond, J Desmond, J F Davis, W. C.

D'ckson, Jno Dunn, Wm-2 Duff. C-2 Edwards, Geo Evensen, Jen Eddy, Mrs E E-3

Ehrlich, Sam'1-2

Fitzgerald, Jas Field, V F Farrell, Wm G Freund, C Ford, S P Freitas, G F

Green, Miss G Gallagher, Thos F Gilson, Mrs E Green, J Griffiths, W A Glenney, Miss M Graves, Joe

Humphreys, Jas Hoffnung & Co., 8 Hang. Ho Hinterberger, Ludwig Hulbert. Harries, Fritz Holloway, D W Hapa, Wm-3 Hauson, Mrs Chas Halversen, Carl-2

Isabella, Miss. Iversen. Paul Janson, Arvid Jachezyk, Jos-2 Kahm. Able Kingsley, C. W.

Keating, Wm Le Lievia. Miss L H Loss, Edward Lincoln, F W Lewis, H C Ljungrin, OP Langenfeld, L Lostind, Belly

Larsen, Ola-2 Larsen, O M MacTavish, Murdoch-2 Machado, Demecio Machado, Henrietta Miller, Wm Miller, Merideth K-8 McMullen, Robt-2 McMullen, Geo Morris, Jos McColl. A Murphy, Frank McNulty, Thos. Madeiras, J Malnke, H Motley, Wm McDonald, W F Mile, TA Morawetz, Ernest-3 Maham, Geo

Morgan, Andrew

Sorensen, Chas Smith, J K Scanlon, M

Smith. Matthew 2

Stegemann, Carl

Smyth, H H

Smith, Thus Schmidt, J W

Sohr, Edward

Smith, Chas H

Tavares, Miss M A

Turton, Miss W

Taylor, Wm H H

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Oven. James Olsen, K Olsen, Ed Oaten, F O'Connell, T F Onderkirk, Juo Pnariri, Cetautahi Patrick. Joseph-2

Paulsen, Peder Penwell, David-2 Palmer, Jno H Pickering, James-3 Phener, Henry-2

Rober, Robt Rockwell, Chas H Ramsdell, Jno Rawson, Mrs Julia

Sheehy, Richard Slattery, Jno Simon Francisco Speckmann, Mrs H Sass. Peter M Sherer, J H Swift, Chas B Stansfield, Arthur Steinberg, Adam

Taylor, Jno E Turner, Mr

Wilson, Mrs E J Wood, Miss Flora Wilson, Chas Wood, Robt W Ward, J B-13 Warriner, A E

Waller, Theodore Wilson, Andrew Wilson, W 1 Ward, Miss Alice Weynton, Stephenson Wall, Peter .

Young, T D Larties inquiring for letters in the above list, are particularly requested to ask for "Advertised Letters, 12 H. M. WHITNEY, P. M. G.